NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BADGER MEREDITH FREE

The Man Who Shot Phil Daly Is Released from the Convict Insane Asylum.

BOW IN JERSEY WITH A NEW NAME.

Claimed He Was Pronounced Insane Because He Found an \$80,000 Deficiency in Prison Accounts.

HIS FIGHT IN COURT FOR A RETRANSFER.

when his sentence Expired a Bond of \$1,000 Was Accepted and He Was Discharged—His Career.

Said HE Was Drugged Days Retended over several days. Meredith testified in a rational manner. He distinct the service of the following the services of the services

fused permission. It was said that Dr. O'Sullivan then became very indignant, take proceedings against the management of the asylum. Dr. H. E. Allison the medical superintendent, it was said. told Dr. O'Sullivan that he had had trouble enough over Meredith and con-

and the logic of his plea did not smack of insanity.

Meredith's mother tried many times to see him at the Matteawan asylum, but was refused permission. She interested Dr. O'Sullivan in the case and he began habeas corpus proceedings before fustice Barnard, of the Sunreme Court. Sitting at Poughkeepsle, to have Meredith transferred back to Sing Sing While the hearing was nending Meredith smother went to Albany and laid the case before Gov. Flower. The Governor made inquiries into the case, and it seemed to the woman that he leaned towards a pardon, when her hopes were dashed by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, of the State Commission of Lunacy, who certified to the Governor that Meredith was insane, and, besides that, he was a dangerous maniac.

Meredith declared that Dr. MacDonald never examined him, never spoke to him except when passing along the corridor of the asylum, knew of him only from what he had been told by other doctors, who, he said, considered him 'dangerous' for reasons best known to themselves.

SAID HE WAS DRUGGED.

tommutation for good behavior. I am a free man now, and I will repeat now the accusation I made against the book-being methods at Sing Sing. I think the source of the sou Eseping methods at Sing Sing. I think narily expert bookkeeper and one of the most expert penmen in the United Stat's, sassity now."

His penmanship got him into difficulties in Ohio, where he was once convicted of

Seeping methods at that no one can say anything against that would not say: "No attempt was failed to correct me or make me retract a first that was said to me. I have never should not substantiate."

HIS RELEASE KEPT SECRET.

Although Meredith has been at liberty for cleven days, no one but the officials and his intimate friends knew anything about it until yesterday. Then a rumor spread abroad that Dr. O'Sullivan, accompanied by his mother, went to the Matteawan Asylum two weeks ago and Matteawan Asylum two weeks ago and maked to see Meredith. They were respect to the properties of the proper

HE'S A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HERO.

sented to discharge him in the custody aged five and three years respectively, When a reporter for The World ac- day. They saw the lions and the mon- motions as I please." when a reporter for The World ac- day. They saw the lions and the mon-quainted Dr. Allison with these reports keys and a whole lot of interesting and The World related to the people and the consequences of his crimes. yesterday, he said:

"The manner of Meredith's release was a boat landing on the lake opposite West and attended the suspension of Burglar and perfectly legal. We Seventy-fourth street, and here they said.

Reventure of the people and the consequences of his recalled to Recorder Smyth the extraor "Well, what do you dinary circumstances that preceded and the consequences of his recalled to Recorder Smyth the extraor "Well, what do you and attended the suspension of Burglar Then he disappeared.

He Must Answer the People. Whose Servant He Is, or Answer to Them.

WHY WAS HOUGHTON SET FREE?

the Recorder Quotes in Effect Bors Tweed-" What Are You Loing to Do About It?"

But Why Was Houghton, the Thrice Convicted Burglar, Positively Certain that His Sentence Would Be Suspended !

ick Divver, takes the same ground as when he said. The people be --Recorder Smyth will not answer the questions which the people say he must

Why did Recorder Smyth set free the indicted, tried and convicted burgiar. George Houghton, who had served two war sentenced to five years' imprison-

awful charge that I wrote a letter in-dorsing Police Justice Divver. I would when he heard that. do the same again. Divver made a good "Thank God!" he exclaimed, "I'll be all police justice, and if he had only let right new."

a question that involves the most vital principle of justice. Why was Houghton, this thrice-convicted felon, set free" officer.

ler which Houghton was freed accord ing to the man who remembers for Rebe an ex-convict, is caught with Robert-son, another ex-convict, who has a bun-

dle of burglar's tools under his arm. Robertson states that the tools were to be used fourteen hundred miles away from New York City! To show how credible that statement was. Robertson ment after he pleaded guilty. Having nonor that exists among thieves, tried o save his pal and declared "Houghton was not to blame" The jury that tried Houghton though

he was to blame and promptly convicted him. Then a number of reputable witnesses testified that this ex-convict. captured with another ex-convict and a oundle of tools of their trade, had pur-med an upright life, and Recorder

He adds: "Since then no charge, so for as is known in this court, has been so far as this court is advised, a repu-

not admit that kind of testimony when ome poor wretch without money or a Recorder Smyth knows, Houghton may have been guilty of a dozen burglaries under which he was last captured, make

could be rearrested and sent to State.

liquor alone and not got into this late disorderly scene he would be all right. March 20, 1881, he was once more taken and man There is nothing bad in Divver, whiskey aside, any more than in any other man Just before Houghton was called to the card do it. on the police bench, except, perhaps, bar "Rig Mike" Murray and a high polike myself, he is a Tammany Hall lice official arrived at the court-house. The official talked with the Dictrict-At-

ABOUT IT.

The people now ask Recorder Smyth AND WHAT DO THE PEOPLE THINK

Houghton and I won't be drawn into a Recorder knows of your previous con-

Roaring Enthusiasm Marks the Nightly Fro ress o. his Gratoricai Cart.

"TRIED AND TRUE." THE VOTERS CRY

the Candidate Bows His Pleased Acknowledgments.

I boys and girls in the Pourth Ward cunning an independent carr-tail cam-Smith let him walk out of court a free paign that gives more joy to the Second District that Oilie Teall and all his True true tried and true" is the

gan of his followers, and it echoed

ment? Why did Recorder Smyth suspend the sentence of such a man under such circumstances—let him go out into the street, give him his freedom?

THE RECORDER AND DIVVER.
Recorder. Smyth can speak when he wished to place his friend, Patrick Divver, on the police bench.

"I have known Mr. Divver personally for many years," he wrote, "and believe him to be in every way qualified to discharge the duties of the office to which he desires to be appointed. My long experience as a Judge of the Court of General Sessions convinces me of the propriety of placing men in the office of Police Justice of integrity and good common sense and who are familiar with the peculiar population of which this city is made up."

And again Recorder Smyth spoke when the triming the sixty is made up."

And again Recorder Smyth spoke when that "man of integrity and good common sense," Patrick Divver, got into 3 drunken barroom fight and was thrashed the other day.

Said the Recorder: "There is that awful charge that I wrote a letter integration and patrices." They remember that the would spend \$25.00 to save his son from prison.

They remember that Houghton was remanded. He said the had ench time he was remanded. He said the had ench time he was remanded. He said he had sent for Murray, One day when Houghton was taken to the good the court from the head of the mselves for getting this friends that new the time. Mr. Oliver regarded him with combines into would be fore the wasn't all wind, but the sinterputation and pardoned all wind, but the wasn't all wind, but the same intelligent arm be fore the night was over. One of the world derived the true facts surround. It is houghton's release remember them be well as when the day interest that it was not spellinder's tirely had been to man and man for sentence and united the cart and the propriety of placing men in the office of Police Justice of integrity and good common sense and who are familiar with the peculiar population of which this city is made up."

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WIFE AND BOARDER LEAVE.

Rev Finds Out She Cares Little for Him and

August Rex said yesterday that his wife eloped last Friday with Charles Peterson. Before her marriage the bridwas Miss Nicolina Christina Unison, She was married to Rex in Norway, six years ago, and a few years afterwards they came to this country and settled h



young woman opens avone her woman promptly informed her son. He spok to his wife and the boarder and askes them if they wouldn't please change the



HE'S A FIVE-TER-OLD HERO.

Little Tom Tries to Fall III. Since Ages Out Greated Fart Asserting of the Court Part Listed Ages Out Greated Fart Listed Town Tries of Fall III. Since Ages Out Tries of

EXTRA SEVEN DEAD, ONE INJURED.

Helpless Tenants Smothered in an Early Morning Tenement Fire.

WOMANLEAPED FROM A WINDOW

Stairs Burned Away, Leaving the Inmates at the Mercy of the Fierce Flames.

TWENTY LEAPED FROM FIRE

Fire Marshal Investigating the Cause of the Fire, Which Started in the Cellar.

Seven people were smothered to death rather than the general din in the by smoke in a tenement-house fire at In another minute there was not a dow in the front of the house that 216 West Thirty-second street this morning. A woman jumped from a thirdof some man, woman or child, story window and will die. The fire whom uttered piteous cries. came suddenly and cut off all escape by

In the intense excitament everybody that was aroused looked only to their own safety and plunged down the fire gathered crowd looked, unable to give escapes. Those who were not awakened were smothered as they slept.

The Dead. GEORGE PRIEDMAN, four years. LEVY PRIEDMAN, three years.
ANNIE APPLEBLAT, twenty-two years. LENA MITCHELL, twenty-four years Mrs. MARGARET KILLIAN, seventy years. GEORGE LOVY, Mrs. Killian's grandso

The Injured

in smoke, which poured forth in

any further assistance than to cry fire-escapes.

shouted the escapes in the front of the house were alive with people. Policeman Powers was celve them as they came. The first was man dropped from the first stery. Policeman Powers was res Powers stood on a coal box in fro the grocery store to help her. But was too heavy, and as she jun was knocked from the box, and the man went rolling over

took the woman, and the policeman was Donovan and Haine rushed up One after another, with loud cries of

weeping and wailing the people came into the arms of Policeman Powers, to be passed by him to his brother cers, and by them to a place of the From an opening in the street from with the dense smoke pouring in their faces the policemen said afterwards they would not tell. But they held on an I

was a matter of life and death to them. There must have been twenty people Fire Department members came with

After the fire the police and the fire men made a thorough investigation, is They found the cellar filled with a quantity of damp straw in which the blaze had originated. How the started they were unable to termine. The circumstances were

Michael O'Brien Did Not Survival

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 20.—165-chael O'Brien, an influential resident of this place, died here last night as the